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#### EVACUEES FLY DUT

Paris, Feb. 3. A Skymaster aircraft carrying 39 British civilian evacuees from Palestine to Britain will not arrive here to-night as scheduled but will stay overnight at Marseilles, officials here stated.

It was not known whether -given good flying weather to-morrow—the plane would fly directly from Marseilles to London or break the journey at Paris, they added. -Reuter.

# FRENCH PLAN FOR RUHR

#### International Administration

administration of the coal and steel Chinese passengers who struggled to industries of the Ruhe, in which the "United Nations are principally class passenger area. interested" was outlined by M. Herve Alphand, Director of Economic | rapidity and the ship was well Services of the French Foreign ablaze by the time the fire brigade Office here to-day.

The plan he said provides for an the fire. Allied Commissioner, who would: 1. Attend board meetings of Ruhr coal and steel companies.

2. Exercise veto over all legislation of local Ruhr authorities. 3. Control the use of profits from

Ruhr industry and have the right to block them if there were reason to the working of Ruhr industries. 4. Have power to appeal to Allied

troops stationed in or near the Ruhr, for example, in case of strikes. The full detailed plan was contained in the memorandum submitted to the United States, Britain and Soviet Russia on Saturday, The text will be published in a few days when the three Allied governments have themselves had the opportunity to study it.

#### POLITICAL-CONDITIONS-

M. Alphand made it clear that the proposed technical administration of the plan depended in the French view for its effectiveness on several political conditions. They were: 1. The technical administration of the plan must be embodied in the peace treaty with Germany, 2. The plan must be placed under

what M. Alphand called "the special gunrantee" of the United Nations Organisation.

3. Measures must be taken to ensure that the international economic administration in the Ruhr is enabled to carry out its work unhampered by any legislation which the future local Ruhr authority or Aberdeen. legislative bodies might introduce. This point would present no difficulty, M. Alphand said, if the future legislative authority in the Ruhr was itself international, as

proposed by France. The French memorandum embodying the plan said that there would be great danger to peace and l security if the German steel industry Jewish Telaviv declared to-day maintain food supplies at least at a were allowed to develop to the that the British had warned the level sufficient to prevent disease and maximum as before the war. It Jewish Agency that it would face unrest." added that the united steel produc- | military "counter-measures" unless tion capacity of Allied European it co-operated in stamping out ter- of continued world control of scarce countries was ample to cope with rorism in Palestine within the next foods, he added: "I consider that the Europe's steel requirements.-Reuter. | seven days.-Associated Press.

# River Steamer Sai Catches

Thirty five people are missing, believed either burned to death or drowned after jumping overboard, as a result of a disastrous fire which broke out aboard the Hongkong-Canton river steamer, Sai On, just before 5 o'clock this morning,

Between two and three hundred passengers were aboard at the time, and many of them jumped into the harbour when the fire, believed to have been

Captain R. Wherry, moster of the i Sai On, told a "Telegraph" reporter that the blaze started at five minutes to five, just about an hour before the ship was due to sail. He was aroused from sleep by his boy five minutes later and by that time the midship was well ablaze. The raging fire caused con-The French plan for international siderable confusion among the get from the lower decks to the first-

The flames spread with amazing nrrived. Subsequently a fire float came alongside and helped to fight URGED

#### FIREMEN HANDICAPPED

By the time the flames had been put under control it could be seen donment of which would mean virthat the ship's superstructure was tual chaos in the world distribution extensively damaged.

Smoke was still pouring from the suspect bad will, or inefficiency in it impossible for firemen to recover any bodies.

On Steamship Company, was carrying 350 tons of paper, rubber, cotton and general cargo when the blaze policy of encouraging the growth of occurred, said Capt. Wherry. He, together with the Chief Officer. first and second engineers and four

one of them lost all their kit. Wherry has lost his belongings on It is estimated that damage to the

sblp is insured for this amount. Capt. Wherry expressed opinion that so long as the engines | fats and oils, eggs and meat. have not been badly damaged, the Sal On could be repaired and recom-

missioned in two months. Built at the Talkoo Dockyard in 1924, the Sai On, a sister ship of the Tung On, has had an adventurous

When the Japanese occupied Hongkong in 1941, the Tung On was scuttled in the harbour, but the Sai On made her way to Macao and remained there until Chinese collaborators stole her and brought her to

#### ULTIMATUM TO JEWISH AGENCY

Jerusalem, Feb. 4.

#### EDITORIAL

## An Admirable Gesture

OVERNMENT'S announcement that it intends to provide free education for children of members of the Hongkong Volunteers who were either killed or disabled during the war will cause general satisfaction. It is a much more practical intimation that the authorities have the welfare of the Volunteers at heart than any honeyed phrases. Even more satisfying is the fact that Government has taken the initiative over this matter. That It has been willing to do so should encourage the Volunteers to hope that the several drievances they aired publicly in past months will also receive the same helpful treatment.

In bringing orphans and other children of Volunteers within the operations of the Royal Warrant Government, is, of course, fulfilling a moral obligation. That it has long recognised the debt and has been prepared to live up to it is demonstrated by the revelation that ever since the Military Administration was set up a number of children, qualifying for éducational benefits under the Royal Warrant, have been receiving them. The principal effect, therefore, of to-day's announcement is to broaden the application of these benefits so that other children who qualify shall also enjoy them.

The terms of reference provided for the special advisory committee appear to be fair and reasonable. Clearly the Individual needs under the Royal Warrant will vary, with some children requiring education from the | taining careful distribution between Junior school onwards, and others only finishing school. It can be confidently left to the committee to work out the details equably and to the serious inequities. This situation readvantage of all. For the present, it is sufficient to congratulate the quires the continuation of import and Government on its gesture, which represents an acknowledgment of the export controls to ensure that we superb sacrifices so many volunteers made more than five years ago in the and other countries receive a prodefence of Honakona.

# Fire In Harbour

caused by an internal combustion, broke loose.

# Of War Powers

#### TRUMAN

President Truman appealed to Congress to-day not to scrap the Government's war powers, the abanof short food supplies.

included in the Second War Powers Act and President Truman declared The Sai On, owned by the Tung in a special message to Congress that if they were not continued "our troops would be jeopardised and our democracy would be endangered".

the the present distribution of American

out these controls in the United States, the International Emergency Food Council would be unable ade-

available supplies, including those from the United States, which is still the largest exporter, will be essential to avoid extreme hardship in war devastated countries, President Truman declared. Referring to the 12,000,000 ton deficit between the world grain supply and demand this year, the President told Congress: "The United States has a special responsibility in Germany and Japan, Mayor Israel Rokach of the all- where heavy imports are required to

> current import and export controls must be kept after March 31 to assure this country a proportionate share of commodities in which we are deficient while carrying out our internaallocation arrangements." President Truman insisted that "special controls may also continue to be necessary on rice" but paid special attention to sugar which United States trade ; interests' had been attempting to force off interna-

#### tional allocation.

ceive its share of these supplies. Johnson 40. Our share in past years had been sufficient to permit us to maintain Kingdom a considerable higher pro- Wright,-United Press. portion of our prewar consumption than other importing countries."

# Retention

Washington, Feb. 3.

These powers-due to expire uncentre of the steamer at 10.30 making | der present law on March 31-are | manded by General Ho Pen-shu, is

deficit would become "most serious in yesterday by Generalissimo Chiang Chiang Kal-shek's Pelping office, Chinese officers are safe, but every- the next few months", President Kal-shek to Hsuchow, where he con- told newsmen that garrison forces Truman said that without these ferred with the Chief-of-Staff, had been increased in this area and This is the sixth time Capt. powers, the Government would be General Chen Cheng, who is per- the rail line soon may be free of unable to allocate specific quantities sonally directing operations in south interference. Fighting still was reof American food production for for Shantung. eign consumption. The result would Sal On amounts to \$800,000, and the be a scramble by foreign and domestic interests alike and an end to

> International food officials here declared, said the President, that withquately to continue its work of world allocation of scarce food.

#### HARDSHIPS INEVITABLE "The most careful allocation of

Stressing the domestic advantages

#### INEQUITIES DANGER

Regarding fats and oils, President Truman stressed: "Only by maincountries will it be possible to avoid (Continued on Page 4)

the strategic Communist provincial noon.—Reuter.

The southeastern column, comthe Klangsu-Shantung border...

fall of this important city.

All newspapers to-day stress the Peiping. Forecasting that the world grain significance of the flying trip made | General Li Tsung-jen, director of

#### STOP PRESS

#### 60 BODIES RECOVERED

The death tell on the Sai On Is much greater than was at first estimated.

Shortly after 10.30, firemen recovered 60 dead bodies from the steerage compartment at the stern of the ship. The bodies were piled on top of each other, mulo evidence of frantic attempts by the trapped passenzers to break down the grilles.

#### ON RESCUERS ROBBED

Firemen and European police jumped into the harbour to rescue Sai On passengers who had leapt overboard and when they returned ashore found that some of their clothes and belongings had been

#### TEST MATCH

Another hot sun greeted "Sugar available in 1947 is ex- players this morning when the fourth pected to be only about 7,500,000 test match was resumed at the tons as compared with the average Adelaide oval. Miller and Johnson prewar imports of about 8,500,000 continued the Australian innings and tons," said the President, "and the advanced the overnight score of 293 United States will continue to re- for 4 to 319, Miller being 52 and

Miller upened his scoring to-day

331 for 4. Miller not 60, Johnson not 43.—Reuter.

Scoring at a very fast rate, Miller and Johnson had taken the total to 355 for 4 by 11.15 HKT. Miller was then 80 and Johnson 47.—Reuter.

Three different Government! It is the first time the Generalisand southwest. The southern force, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek flew to been examined.) by capturing Tatow on the highway north Klangsu in the morning in his to Linyi, which lies 30 miles north- private plane "Melling" and was ward, is leading in the race towards back in the capital late in the after-

Shanghai, Feb. 3.

Here is photographic proof that eggs can be stood on and at Lih

Chun, or the Coming of Spring. Picture was taken yesterday at

the bombed out site in Wyndham Street, and shows the eggs standing

up, some on the broad end and some, on the pointed end. Bee

also Page 4. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

On Red Stronghold

tinue to close in on the Communist South Shantung

stronghold of Linyi, headquanters of General Chen Yi's

new 4th Army to-day against disorganised opposition, ac-

cording to Chinese press reports; which predict the early

Some 200,000 well-equipped Government troops con-

They Stood Up?

#### "DRASTIC STEPS"

Trains moved cautiously along reported to-day to have reached a the Communist-harrassed Peipingpoint about 38 miles from its objec- Tientsin railroad as a Government tive. The third column is pushing official promised "drastic steps" to northwestward from Talerchuang, on eliminate Red threat to the line which 2,000 Americans would use for their imminent withdrawal from

ported, however, at some points along the corridor from Pelping to

#### the sea .- Associated Press. FULL SCALE WAR DOUBTED

Washington, Feb. 4. Gen. Ho Yin-chin, Chief of the Chinese Military mission in the United States, said after a call on Gen Marshall that he doubted the withdrawnl of American troops would revive a full scale civil war In China.

of intense fighting between the Government and the Communists passed last year with the struggle for Manchurla.

Although he declined to say any-I thing about the likelihood of intensified hostilities. Ho said the failure of the Nationalists and Communists to agree rendered unlikely any reduction of the total Chinese forces from 300 to 150 divisions since V-J

His statement followed what he termed a "courtesy call" on Gen Marshall with the Ambassador Wellington Koo.--Associated Press.

#### **HONGKONG SHIP** INTERCEPTED

Batavia, Feb. 3.

Two Eritish ships, the Kitakami Maru. 508 tons of Singapore, and the Empire May Rover, 400 tons of Hongkong, were intercepted by a unit of the Netherlands. Navy off the republican port of Cheribon on Monday and brought to Batavia under armed guard, .

According to the British Consul the masters of both vessels reported that they proceeded to Cheribon with Dutch permission but after loading cargoes of rubber they were intercepted by a Dutch Corvette four and a half miles outside

Cheribon. The master of the Empire May Rover whose ship was involved in along with Canada and the United with a sixer off a no-ball from a similar incident last December claimed that the Dutch had seized and not returned his ship papers. Four British ships have reported that they have been intercepted and scarched since Jan. 28 when the Netherlands East Indies Government announced stringent new regulations, virtually banning all' export from both Dutch and Indonesian' territories without prior Dutch permission. — Associated

Press.

# Rocket Aircraft Tests

## AUSTRALIA PLANNING

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Canberra, Australia. Pilotless aircraft, possibly flying at supersonic speeds, ultimately will be tested on the 3.000-mile rocket range the British Empire plans to establish across Australia and over the Indian Ocean.

Plans already announced for the rockel range, to be built in Australia in collaboration with the Empire Government, indicate that although the immediate purpose is to develop and test rocket propulsion units over long distances, radio control of flight and ultimate descent will play a 200,000 Troops Closing In major part. Radar equipment will be installed in a chain of observation stations to trace the course of the

received by the Commonwealth Government from Britain as disclosed here are that the range head will be located at Mount Eba in South of Pimba which is on the trans-Australian line. 110 miles north-west of Port Augus-

(A dispatch from Sydney indicated the launching site probably would be located at Eucla, constal town on the West Australian-South Australian border, with the range extending over columns are at present driving on simo visited the war front since his Christmas Island in the Indian Ocean. the city, from the south, southeast trip to Manchuria nearly a year ago. Several alternative testing sites have

#### TREMENDOUS RANGE

The range, some 200 miles wide, will extend north-west over the Indian Ocean, crossing the West Australian coast just south of

be extended in 300-mile stages to its Thomas H. Nicholl who will serve ultimate 3,000-mile length.

Primary purpose of the experiyears to include pilotless aircraft.

About 500 workers. scientists and technicians from both

mittee on Guided Projectiles" al- supervise the financial aspects of the ready has been established. It is study. composed of representatives of the three Australian defence services. The committee will co-operate with office of Defence Transportation. the British Technical Mission led He told newsmen that the period, by Lieut-General J. F. Eve'ts in the provide Shanghai with an integrated undertaking, which has been named network of highspeed trolley motorthe "Guided Projectile and Super- bus and ferry lines, comparing sonic Pilotless Aircraft Project."— favourably with the most modern. Associated Press.

# Singer's Note Breaks Glass

An irate reader wrote to the Times to-day that a soprano singing an aris in a BBC programme had reached a note, whose vibrations shattered a tumbler on his dining room table, showering him with glass. "One of these fine days serious

damage might be caused, resulting in a possible "awault," he declared, adding: "For the life of me I cannot see who would be the defendant, an interesting problem." The writer said the incident occurred during a broadcast of

Madame Butterfly and that his subsequent research—done by tapping a similar tumbler-revented that as/the singer reached the top note the "tumbler exploded into thousand pieces with a loud report. Fragments were scattered over my wife and myself and a greater part of the room."-United Press.

# Latest official details of the scheme Commonwealth

#### Survey By Experts

Philadelphia, Feb. 3. It was announced to-day that the Municipality of Shanghai. has commissioned two local experts to survey Shanghai's transportation problems \_ and \_ prepare a programme, for the installation of a modern American type of transit system.

Dr Thomas Conway, Jnr. and Dr Luther Harr are sailing from Ban. Francisco on February 14 aboard the: At first the length of the range Marine Lynx for a six-month survey. will be about 300 miles, but it will They will be accompanied by Mr as chief engineering consultant.

Dr Conway-was a former president ments will be to insure greater ac- and chairman of the Board of the curacy in guiding projectiles by ra- Philadelphia and Western Railway dio. At the outset the experiments Company, a highspeed electric line will be concentrated on rockets, but servicing the western suburba of will be extended within three or four | Philadelphia and Norristown. Harr was President of Research and Pitning Incorporated.

Dr Omway will supervise en-Britain and Australia, will be located gineering, traffic and other technical at the range head and launching site. phases. Dr Harr, former state secretary for banking and former A Governmental "Australian Com- Philadelphia city treasurer, will

> Mr Nicholl during the war served as Director of the Highway transport The objective of the survey is to systems in the world.—United Press.

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TO-MORROW TYRONE POWER " MAUREEN O'HARA

During the war the Allies and the enemy bombarded each other with millions of scraps of paper. Even forged books were circulated in neutral countries by the Nazis. In an English country newspaper office, a German "daily" newspaper was produced—it had a circulation of a million

# 

#### PETER LAWRENCE

Bullets and shells,

has to fight many

thousands of pieces of paper. There

straightforward messages to the Ger-

Germans Fell Flat

M/HEN the Germans started their

advance into France and the

Low Countries they produced some

leaflets bearing the lines: "The

French have let you down." For the

French some more were produced

blaming the "let-down" on the Bri-

tish. In neither case did this form

From then on leaflets were dropped

on England-most of them rather

and paper. After the Dieppe raid,

however, the Germans became more

ambitious, and distributed pictures

of the tanks we left behind (every-

one knew we had planned to do so,

anyway) and various shots of pri-

soners being marched off. Closer

examination revealed that in most

cases the prisoners in the different

pictures were the same men, snapped

from different angles. The caption

to the leasiet, sell very slat: "British

Invasion of the Continent." From

the moment the raid started the BBC

had informed listeners at home and

in France that this was no invasion

nttempt-merely a large-scale ra 1.

CROSSWORD

6. Bort of thing with which to

13. Many fish have rested on this iron. (4) 14. The fish-hawk. (6)

16. To get a solution reached from

ashes sounds untruthful, (3)

17 and 20. It may have come from an old-fashioned musket or a lady's handbag, (6-4)

21. May be seen in the House of

Lords. (5) 22. Submitted. (8) 23. Gives up. (7)

A ragout of meats, (9) Extract of a chronic rabble, (4)

3. May be used as a boundary. (5)
4. Heems to be a Doctor of Divinity during the day. (5)
5. See 1 Across. 7. Captive. (8)
6. His political party makes records.
(4) 9. Mode of dressing. (6)
7. So Pope was made to resist (6)
7. Surprising to find a sash in the

Bobution of yesterday's puzzlo.—Aerosa:
1. and 6. Laughing Jackass; 7. Ultra;
9. Pisa: 11. Blue book: 12. Rib: 13. Aim;
14. Get: 15. Tier; 17. Carnivals: 19.
Toccap: 21. Toss: 22. Until: 23.
Reserves. Down: 1. Lubricate: 2. Aidyator: 3. Greatness: 4. Habit: 5. Blobe:
5. Ber: 1 Aeross: 6. Tuberosa: 9. Pom;
10. Hkiri: 16. Ivan: 18. Apt. 20. Vie

A place in need. (4)

19. Measures. (4) 20. Bee 17 Across.

treat Poc. (8)

11. Even it is peculiar. (3)

10. Walk. (b)

of propaganda carry any weight.

killed someon**e."** 

#### Front Page Box

was always a lot of security about the messages they contained—why, THE Germans, it has been said, are no one knew. They contained L a nation without any sense of (only for those who still had their nothing sensational. Just simple, humour, but the following "box" tonsils)—all of these were "recomfrom the front page of "The Other mans stating our side of the argu-Side" is worth recording.

"George came home to Hack-It is doubtful if they had any ney a hero from Holland. He had lasting effect in face of the promise one leg, one arm and one eye left. by the Germans that the war was its the house okay?' he asked his ment and good food." It has been holding the front lines were told going to be over within a few wife as she met him at the station, said that the instructions contained repeatedly that their Eastern armies huge, cold house in the country. He months, but some amusing stories "'Yes George, our house is still in this leaflet were "borrowed" from were told. One was of a member of all right'. And George went home a bomber's crew who had the job and his wife looked after him of feeding out these leastets in a lovingly. But that night a flying nice steady stream. One night he bomb shattered George's house. broke the monotony by letting go a When they dug him out they found to the neutrals Goebbels relied mainconsignment still done up in its him as chirpy and cheerful as ever. ly on hand-out photographs of the both in the field and in England, Jacket for dinner, 'Nothing would packing. Afterwards he was told: "'My poor darling' said his wife, war on land and at sea. In the early One firm of printers which turned ever induce me to live there." You are careless. You might have You've already lost one arm, one leg | days America was flooded with pic- out leaflets until after VE-Day was and one eye and now our home has tures of British soldiers, covered the "Luton News," which also pro-

that counts,... That is we get Danzig press. Some of the pictures were truth about the military and general for the Poles'."

came from London. Early in the remarkable results. war when the tommy-gun first made its appearance as the machinecarbine of the British Army, Winston Churchill was shown one. With the usual interest which the Premier took in our latest weapons he book in our latest weapons he though they had been written holding 10,000 copies.

BOOKLETS which looked as feet from the ground, each bomb in the family since the 16th century. He has half the house and rents the other half to Pan-American Airways. to MURDER."

#### Two Classes

into non-belligerent countries.

nervous troubles, inflammation of the temporary paralysis and sore throat need a thorough recovery from the printed in bold type and fired either and simple now. hardships of war in pleasant surroundings with affectionate treat- isolated pockets. The Germans

For the propaganda which he fed "'Nuts' said George. 'They're and swamped lifeboats, and these re- object of these papers was to give real and some were fake, and it was situation on the war and home

poor productions both in contents handled one and posed for a photo- and printed in England were circugrapher. With great glee the Ger- lated outside Nazi-occupied Europe. mans printed the picture with the One of these was a "Penguln" book. heading: "WANTED for incitement called "Post-War Troubles" written by "J. F. Drummond" which was clrculated in Stockholm. Its main purpose, of course, was to show that the Allies were not really Allies and CERMAN leaslets can be divided that Russia and Britain lived in fear into two classes—those for Allled of one another, and quoted (or rather troops and our people at home, and misquoted) Churchill, Anthony Eden, lines carrying copies saying, "Look, those for the neutrals. On the Laski, and various British writers. whole, those for our fighting men The book is a good example of for- is it not our own newspaper? We other magnificent buildings of this were crude and lacked the finished gery except for one slip-up. The shall be out of the war. There is district," he explained. ingenulty of the various forms of imprint shows that it was "printed" propaganda which found their way at Hardmansworth instead of Harmondsworth (Middlesex).

The Germans produced propaganda and leallets until nearly the end of things. Bullets and shells, monotony and mud, sometimes depression and not infrequently fear. And in modern campaigns there is a new weapon—propaganda.

The Germans, with little clubfoted Goebbels as their propaganda.

The Germans, with little clubfoted Goebbels as their propaganda in its way. "Never in this world chief, tried desperately hard to break the morale of our men. They failed. On the other hand, it has been proved time over again that our leaflets and radio broadcasts went a long way to reduce the Hun to a state of misery, and thousands were persuaded to desert their lines for 20 years to get there."

The other issue gave some hints on of war eages.

After the real invasion had been Germans in Carrante Germans in Carrante Germans in their dearly in 1945. There is one leaflet in flowery phraseology a Christmas party given to POW's in Rome. It is flowed the open as saying: "It's a knockout! It's a wow" and "Well, I mirror. The image he sees is supposed to be himself in later life—a face henvy with lines and the corners of the mouth turned down, the left shoulder resting on a crutch, a ple-time of the comfort of the Allied prisoner of war eages.

The other issue gave some hints on the comfort of the Allied prisoner of war eages.

After the real invasion had been Germans in American troops in Italy, described in flowery phraseology a Christmas party given to POW's in Rome. It is nockout! It's a wow" and "Well, I am liggered" (rather than "I'm liggered"); and someone should have the found that the frontier of Germans large the wich the Germans in their faces to-day. It is nockout! It's a wow" and "Well, I am liggered" (rather than "I'm liggered"); and someone should have the found that the picture of the average German of to-day.

Red-Hot Stuff

Red-Hot Stuff

The other issue gave some hints on Another leaflet which the endown the condens of the condens of the condens of the picture. The other issue gave some hints on The other issue gave some hints on The condens of the condens of the condens of the cond the war. The presses in Hamburg

of war cages.

If you remember, we started the leaflet war on a large scale as soon as hostilities broke out. Night after night the RAF was out over enemy territory dropping not bombs, but the large scale as soon as hostilities are not over enemy territory dropping not bombs, but the large scale as soon as hostilities are not over enemy territory dropping not bombs, but the large scale as soon as hostilities broke out. Night after night the RAF was out over enemy territory dropping not bombs, but the large scale as soon as hostilities broke out. Night after not only all the large scale as soon as hostilities broke out. Night after not only all the large scale as soon as hostilities broke out. Night after not only all the large scale as soon as hostilities broke out. Night after not only all the large scale as soon as hostilities broke out. Night after not only all the large scale as soon as hostilities broke out. Night after not only all the large scale as soon as hostilities broke out. Night after not only all the large scale as soon as hostilities broke out. Night after not only all the large scale as soon as hostilities broke out. Night after not only all the large scale as soon as hostilities broke out. Night after not only all the large scale as soon as hostilities broke out. Night after not only all the large scale as soon as hostilities broke out. Night after not only all the large scale as soon as hostilities broke out. Night after not only all the large scale as soon as hostilities broke out. Night after not only all the large scale as soon as hostilities broke out. Night after not only all the large scale as soon as how to report the large scale as soon as how to report the large scale as soon as how to work as hostilities broke out. It is not only all the large scale as soon as how to report the large scale as soon as how to report the large scale as soon as how to report the large scale as soon as how to report the large scale as soon as how to report the large scale as soon as how to report the lar printed and despatched. Mixed with eye, slight affection of the stomach, them were safe conduct passes of types. They nearly always worked.

in a shell or dropped from the air on to the hard-pressed Huns in a similar one we dropped on the Berlin. Day after day of this paper war soon undermined the resistance of the most hardened SS men.

started at 200,000 copies daily and with the houses?" rose to 800,000 and eventually 1,000,000. They were packed in Lord Inchiquin, whose seat at Dromo-

ing and despatching of this newspaper had to be carried out without stables into a residence for himself any information reaching people out- and his family, having given .his side the "Luton News" office.

soldier on leave from BLA had with the Order of the Holy Paraclele for him a copy of "Nachrichten." To use as a girls' school, meanwhile, his friends he described how the he resides in a village cottage over-Germans came over to the British looking the property. good food walting for us as pri-

newspaper the Germans produce for of rooms. Many are too far from the their own troops. Why can't the source of needed public utilities and British do the same?" In the pub rall transportation to be of use as was a machine-minder from "Luton News." He longed to say public institutions. "For months I have been spending my days and nights watching that paper pour out of the presses," but he-had-to-keep-silent.

#### "Sheaf"

AFTER the Allies had entered Germany a new paper, "Shaef," which contained instructions for It required very little thought to German civilians, DP's, and POW's, analyse that the diamond finesse was was printed in the same office, and "Nachrichten" was printed by the extremely dangerous. Of course if there had not been any other play for the contract, that tinesse would have had to be risked, but there was planted was planted its last issue on VE-Day. "Shaef" was printed in English, French, German, Polish and Russian and its circulation another play-decidedly! Moreover, rose to the million mark. It ceased this other play had just as much in July, 1945, when Occupation chance for immediate success, and no newspapers were started in Ger-

> In addition to these newspapers and other occupied countries. These extra newspapers were printed by

Of all the leaflets which we produced perhaps the most interesting was one in beoklet form showing on alternate pages pletures taken in both the 1914-18 and 1939-45 wars. If East fails to cover the heart | One page showed our tanks in 1917 and on the next our present day tanks. The next two pages showed smashed up German planes from both wars; then would follow shots of dishevelled prisoners rounded up in 1918, and equally dishevelled prisoners of this war.

The German soldler who picked up this little booklet could visualise in for the same defeat as befell the army in which his father served: And that was what we wanted him l to visualise. 🕟

no further. . . ." The Stately Homes Go TokRuin

"The butcher offered me

some prime English beef to help our whale ration

POCKET CARTOON

Lords of the English manors can more likely be found in the stables or the villages these days than in

By BARBARA WACE

Prices and taxes are high, there are death duties, a lack of domestic servants and a shortage of coal for heating, just to mention a few rearens why these noblemen are not anxious to dwell in the'r ' massive homes. two varieties individual and unit Many, particularly those of the younger generation, say not even an "You are surrounded," "The Allies | abundance of heat and servants would are closing in each side" and "Your | make them want to occupy the enormended to those who think they only escape route is the sea" were mous buildings-life is more compact

> As one heir to a title and a vast run-down estate said:

"My father is pigging, it in our were falling back and there is trying to keep up the place and his was no stopping the Allies reaching standards of early morning ten and muffins in a silver dish—you know." He added: "It is pathetic seeing him setting the table, and then solemnly Leaflets such as these were printed going upstairs to put on his dinner

Wartime living changed the idea of many of these landowners who no with oil, being rescued from rafts duced airborne newspapers. The longer "can hardly imagine themminor details. It's the main thing ceived a big coverage in the US the German troops the unvariabled selves with butlers and servants," Earnest Freut, a well-known London The material which provided at faked productions that Goebbels' fronts. One of them was called architect, "They want to live in a Goebbels with his number one leastet backroom boys achieved their most "Nachrichten für die Truppe" (News more modest house und sensible manfor the troops). Its circulation ner. But the problem is, what to do

> One of the more fortunate ones is The block-making, setting, print- other half to Pan-American Airways. Lord Halifax hopes to convert his ancestral home at Hickleton Hall, One evening in a local inn a near Doncaster, to the Sisterhood of

"At least I can be sure it will not this paper promises us safe conduct. go to wreck and ruin like so many

But many owners find they cannot even give away such hugo unwieldy The soldier continued, "This is a houses, some of them with hundreds

During the war, the government used numerous such buildings for nrmed forces' quarters' offices. evacuated \_children's \_schools \_ and other purposes. Now they are empty again and steadily depreciat-

ing, jewels of a forgotten cra. British law asks no taxes on empty, unfurnished buildings and a great number of owers have moved away. permitting their buildings to decay while they pay rent for something smaller and save money.

Many ancestral landowners are anxious to give their houses to the National Trust, a voluntary society which seeks to preserve for the nation the land and houses. The Trust is more able to do this well than are the individual owners,-Associated



#### According To (Copyright, 1947, by Ely Culbertson)

sure to win. North, dealer.

East-West vulnerable The bidding:

NORTH + Q J 10 ♥ A Q 10 . \* A Q J 10 +764 EAST 45, ¥9548 \*K8763 + D 7 2 **◆ K 5 4 8** + A J 8 5 . 4 Q 10 D SOUTH → A K 9 8 4 3 3 4 H 3 2

South What I san I'man I'man Sooth gave considerable thought to queen or the diamond queen it does tunately, conservative as the conirnet was, it was not quite conservallve enough!

.The bidding:

spade jack in order to finesse dia- line of play is employed.

In to-day's deal the declarer risked, monds. East smothered the diamond his contract on a 50-50 finesse instead ten and, not unnaturally, shifted to of taking a different finesse that was clubs. Declarer's club king was trapped, and the contract went down one trick.

> chance for eventual failure. After drawing two rounds of

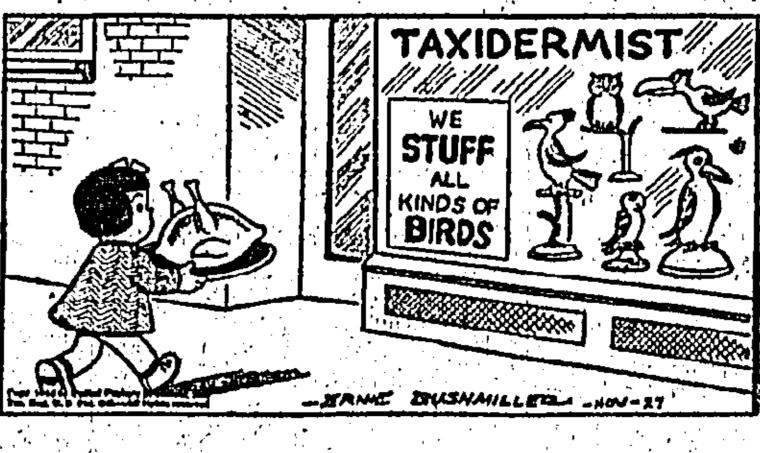
trumps South should simply cash the the Luten printers ran off some hear, ace and lead the heart king 1,200,000; leaflets and set type for through East. If the latter covers newspapers for the French, Dutch South ruffs, leads a diamond on the nce, throws his last diamond on the heart len, then leads the diamond queen through East. If East covers South ruffs, goes to dummy with it trump, and discards two clubs on the established diamonds.

bidding over North's four spades, but not bother South,-he merely disfinally decided to "play it safe." This curds the diamond on the heart was sound philosophy in view of his | queen anyway, because he is quite handling of the cards, but unfor- willing to lose the trick to West, who cannot launch an attack on the club king. The same applies, of course, to the diamond queen if East does not cover—South merely discards a flash that his army was heading West not wanting to break any clubs. At no time, it should be obside suit, opened the trump seven served, is the contract in the The ten won, and South overtook the slightest danger when this marked

By Ernie Bushmiller







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#### TIMELY TIPS!

Get new makeup shades for the Fresh daytime fragrance isn't so rich Fall Browns, Blues and Wine good when the lights are lit.

Use rose coloured face powder Hunt for unusual designs. over a deep or fading suntan.

and shampoo early the next compact, lipstick and eyebrow morning.

If you want to achieve a new money, too, of course! look wear bangs!

a tailored suit. It will see you hats, jackets, coats, dresses and through dressy affairs and dinner blouses. Place sachets in boxes and

## WOMEN MAY BE INJURED BY X-RAYS

than men to injury from X-Ray think that it looks best after Five! and atomic energy radiation, Dr Egon Lorenz said in New York.

Dr Lorenz, who is blo-physicist at the National Cancer Institute, was addressing a meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

He added that the warning applied to these women:

Atomic-energy workers. Nurses or technicians helping to give radium and X-ray treatments. Girls in sweets factories using Xrays to check the contents of boxes of sweets.

#### Blak Of Cancer

"I base my warning on studies I have made with mice to help protect the health of workers engaged --on-atomic -- bomb -- production,''....Dr. Lorenz said.

"Women working with penetrating radiations in atomic energy production or in X-ray laboratories face the danger of cancer of the overies. "If their ovaries react to radiation similarly to those of the mice on which I experimented, the working time of women with such radiations, should be reduced for a few years, or the permissible dose of radiation should be decreased.

"A comparatively slight exposure to X-rays or to atomic radiation could produce cancer in women."

Get a perfume which is lush and mysterious to wear only at night,

Earrings will add to your charm.

Have a bag for after-five and al-Use hot oil on your hair overnight ways have it properly set up with brush, a tiny falcon of perfume, a pretty kerchief. You can add

Suchet is the all-time love of Get a beaded blouse for your soft dainty women. Sew suchets in your in your bureau drawers.

> A few drops of perfume on your hair brush is sweet!

> Six jewelled combs up the back of an Upswept hairdo is Glamour-

It's a feather in your cap of fushion if you snap on different coloured feathers to go with different sets of accessories.

Women were more susceptible Rhinestone jewellery is back in full force and brilliance—but I still

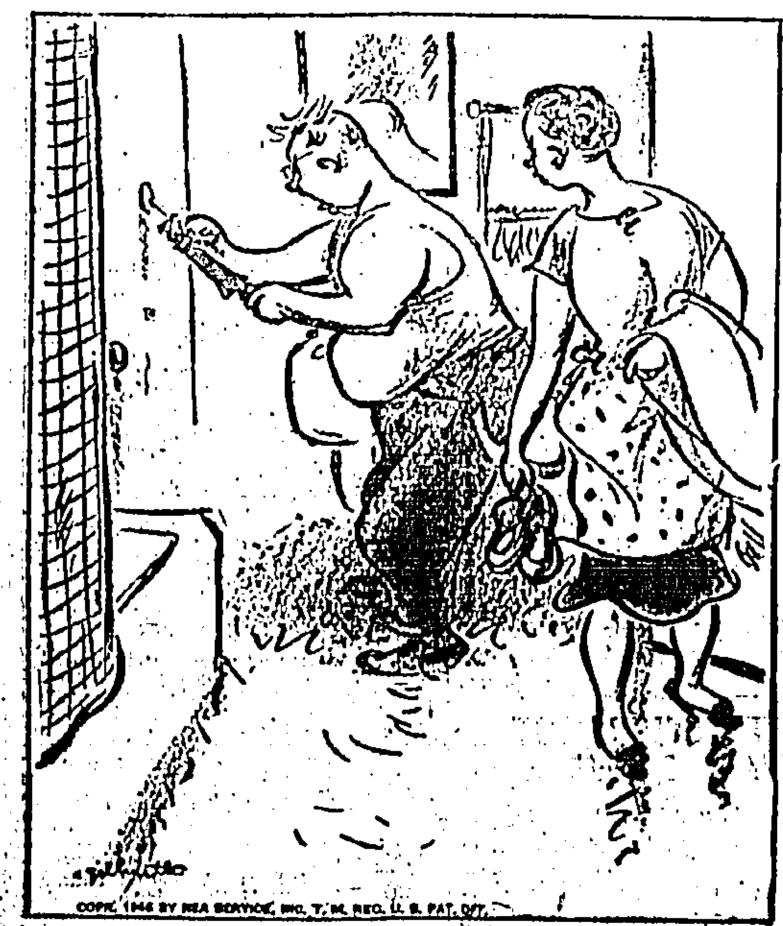


Pretty is as Pretty does so do everything possible to enhance your Prettiness! Never have we had a "prettier" season than this one. Makeup is gorgeous, gowns are

glorious-so get ir the mood!

# SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Science can develop atom bombs and rockets to the moon and all that sort of thing, but they can't figure a way to climinate shaving!"

# Cannot Live In Paris Within Letter Of Law

So many restrictions have been imposed in Paris that life "within the letter of the law" would be intolerable.

This was stated by McKenzie Porter, Sunday Chronicle correspondent, on his return to London from Paris.

In an effort to bring to order the people who have been compelled to set up house outside the law, the French Government has imposed regulations to protect regulations.

The indecisive result of the recent elections is a symptom of the state of regulation-bound France.

Yet France is rich with agricultural production almost equal to 1938 and industrial production 08 per cent of that year. Coal is 100 per cent of 1938 and transport has carried

more tonnage. Why then, the vast nefarlous trafmarket. Why shouldn't 17"

#### Impotent Officials

The jungle of theories and restric-

tions in which the French find themselves is unsulted to their tempera-

Controls have hurt the Frenchman, because they have given the opportunity to the trickster, and created a multitude of impotent

restaurant he should give up a coupon. This regulation is seldom worth more than £3.000,000 had paperwork involved.

Money consists of notes ranging from the value of threepence to £10 to take the fares because they cannot find enough small change.

#### Toffce Lumps

In some restaurants a cup of ersatz coffee without sugar or milk costs

waiter produces a box of toffce saws for Spain and Portugal. Better tumps. If you take one, it means still was a £30,000 order for electria ls. tip for him.

Cocktails range from 2s 6d to 10s. Rents, by present British stunnrens, all seeking a roof. To get because there is so little confidence construction in Holland. in the politicians.

## MAN'S "GHOST" KEEPS FAITH WITH CLIENTS

vinced relatives of Kenneth value in making the people of Bailey, a hard-working and conscientious Croydon watchmaker countries more aware of the remains who was killed in a motor smash recent years in diversifying its inrecently, that his restless spirit dustries." is trying to finish work which had accumulated at his death.

working at full pressure, they say. Mrs Bailey and her other son say that the "haunting" of the lathe "spirit world."

## U.S. College Morals Cause Concern

The moral standard in United States universities is causing university authorities serious concern.

Student honesty in and out of the classroom has grown to a critical problem," Dean Charles McAllister, Regent of the State College, Washington, told a national gathering of regents and trustees.

issue," he said. "There is greatly other. increasing evidence of student dishonesty.

university presidents in the eastern, secondary school). Then he helped southern and |central States and his brother Hector to train for teacheach is greatly troubled about stu- ing the is now chemistry master at dent morality.

Return Of GIs of their compuses is still high, but medical superintendent of a large they fear spread of the laxity pre- hospital). In turn Glyn helped his valling elsewhere."

Dean McAllister declined to say leacher, and she rounded off the to what extent ex-servicemen have family self-help scheme by assisting created the problem, but he agreed her younger sister. Gladys, to bewar's end and the return of G.Is. to the campus.

#### Film Magnate Buys Bernborough

Winner of 15 straight races in Australia, Bernborough ended his "Dal's News Letter." racing career in November, 1946. A son of Emborough out of Bern

# NEWS FROM

WALES By J. C. GRIFFITH-JONES

The first big-scale Welsh Industrica Fair held in London was a big success. In six days some 40,000 people came to see a representative range of Welsh products displayed on 100 stands at the Royal Hor-bleultural Halls, Westminster.

It" exhibition, recently held in London, in one respect. The general public were given facilities not only Selverybody else deals in the black to view the new goods but also to buy some of them-for domestic and personal usc-direct from the stands. This is the latest evidence that new factories in Wales are beginning to produce freely both for the home and export markets.

Orders exceed £3,000,000 but the chief olm of the Fair, naturally, was to interest buyers for wholesale firms both in Britain and overseas in the increasing variety of Welsh products. The organisers of the exhibition were encouraged by D When one orders a meal in a Paris | generous flow of new orders. By the sixth and last day of the Fair orders honoured. Hotels and restaurants been taken. This means that Welsh could not cope with the flood of factories in many cases have sold their wares for months and even for a year and will give industrialists the justification for pressing the Bus conductors often do not bother Government to speed up supplies of machinery, raw materials, and factory extensions which in turn will erente more jobs for Wiles's idle workers, who still number 54,000.

#### Welsh Shop Window

A Cardiff firm secured an order If you want a piece of sugar the to supply £12,000 worth of machine cal goods for the Continent booked by another South Wales firm. Buyers for Canadian and other Dominions dards, are low. But Paris is packed | markets ordered large quantities of with people from the war devastated women's gowns and snoes. The Dutch Government was interested a reasonable middle-class apartment in electrical water heaters and you have to pay £500 key money, rotary swiches which they want to There is no confidence in the franc, buy in bulk for vast industrial re-

The firms which secured these orders are convinced that much of the new business could not have been obtained without the stimulus provided by this Welsh "shop window" established in the centre of London. Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trace, paid an unofficial visit to the exhibition. This was his view of the venture—'I toink it was a firs, class show, reflecting great credit on the or-A "haunted lathe" has con- Council of Wales. It had considerable London and importers in toreign

#### Industrial Skill

Sir Stafford also expressed the Bailey's relatives, neighbours and hope that as the result of the exthe Croydon police have reported hibition more Brisish manufacture.s that the lathe has been working will come to realise that Wales every night in Bailey's workshop, possesses great reserves of industrial which has been locked since his skill, and temember when they think of extending their business . Although the motor is not con- that first-class sites, factories, and nected, the red-hot machine has been labour-will-be-increasingly available-

Altogether, this week of boosting began immediately after Bailey's Welsh goods in London has proved death, without comment from the the mos, profitable Welsh industrial experiment since the war enucd. The Development Council has now decided to stage an annual Weish Industries Fair in London. If all industrial firms will co-operate as Welsh local authoratics are already doing 1947 exhibition should become a truly "national" display, representative of every phase of Welsh industry, and it will be possible to stage i. in the biggest exhibition hall available in London.

#### Family Self-Help Scheme

An interesting story of Welsh cooperation has been revealed by the death of a 78 year old ex-miner in Pontycymmer, Glamorgan. Until he was in his late sixtles, James Garfield worked hard in the mines. There were ican years when he and his family had to struggle for a bare bubsistence. Yet his five children three sons and two daughters all "Sound morality in such matters secured a good education and prosas sex and drinking is not the only pered. They did it by helping each

Even the cldest son, qualified as "I have already conferred with 30 a teacher (he is now head of a the same school). Glyn, the third son, wanted to be a doctor, so "Some report that the moral tone | Hector helped him (he is now sister Elizabeth to qualify as a

#### Radio Ploneer Dies

A Welshman who was a pioneer of Welsh radio variety and probably the first "whispering songster" on the nir has died at Cardiff, nged 40. He was Lyn Joshua, who was troubled by a throat affliction for years but cheerfully exploited even huarseness Bernborough, the great Australian for artistic purposes. "He was the horse, has been purchased by film willin" of many Welsh radio magnato Louis B. Mayer for stud seriols. Forces men and women will purposes. humorous and human brondeasts of

Few of his fans knew however Maid, the horse won 26 races in 37 that Lyn Joshua was bedridden when starts during his career. He is now leight years old.—Associated Press. popular features.

# JIVE AND JAZZ ON

Hepents and jivo addicts are out of date, according to the President-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs Július Y. Talmadge.

Instead, American youth is returning to the pure old-fashloned folk songs and dance tunes for entertain-ment and relaxation, she said.

Mrs Talmadge declared that "these truly American songs should be known to everyone."

Every turn in American history had brought its own folk songs, she said. They consitituted a record in ballads and tunes of the onward This Welsh Fair even cellpsed march of a great nation enduring all the celebrated "Britain Can Make suffering and overcoming all ob-

> Mrs Talmadge made this announcement on behalf of the important DAR committee for "Advancement of American Music,"

#### Proving Popular

.She saw strong Indications that Jazz and live are being abandoned by young Americans with the return of the nation to a more moderate postwar patiern of living, just as the flaming flappers" of Post-War I. period went into the discard.

She observed that radio programmes and gramophone recordings are beginning to revive old favourites and prove popular once more.

DAR has launched a campaign to revive the, old songs and sponsor musicales at which classical compositions by American composers and American folk songs will be played.

#### WOMAN SAID HEADS LONDON CRIME GANG

A mysterious woman wearing mink, nylons, and silver slippers, is believed to be the pseudo socialite leader of a dangerous criminal gang in London.

There is evidence that the woman has taken part in a series of spectacular jewel and fur robberies.

Police believe she is in a position that enables her to mix with business and society leaders.

In recent weeks goods worth £20,-

000 sterling have been stolen-set-

ting a new high in the current crime

#### Black Market Values

The mystery woman is believed to have laid the plans. She apparently is a jewel and fur expert who tells by a glance black market

The Marquesa de Zahara admitted that 12 eggs were responsible for her loss of jewellery and cash valued at £5,500 sterling on the Golden Arrow Express at Victoria Station.

She said she was so anxious about a dozen eggs she brought from Paris that she held them in her hands while attending to her luggage, and her handbag, containing the cash and jewels, was stolen from her shoulder n the crush.

### TO KEEP MANY WAR PLANTS

The U.S. Army and Navy Munitions Board has disclosed that the Army services propose to retain and operate 60 or more vital plants from the multibillion dollar war industry now being dismantled.

The services hope that the Government will keep strings on more than 250 other plants. Some Government-owned manufacturing facilities are already being offered for sale with the proviso that they be available for munitions orders in case of another war within the next two

It was also said that the fate of the vast war-born synthetic rubber industry "must be solved this year," because imports of natural rubber are beginning to mount to prewar

The Munition Board hopes that the rubber industry will continue to operate up to half of the approximately 1,000,000 tons annual productive capacity.

#### Rupert and Ninky-26



tootmarks lead to where the wheeltootmarks lead to where the wheelmarks of the little plane start, but
of Ninky there is no sign. On the
far side of the field he spies his
friend Edward Trunk and he goes
over to him. "Did you see whose
'plane that was?" he asks. "Yes,
it belonged to a queer little chap
like a sort of Boy Scout," says
Edward. "I've never seen him
here before. He was carrying some here before. He was carrying some sort of animal under his ann."
"Oh, that must have been my Ninky!" cries Rupert. "What ever shall I do now?"

# Love and Adventure Rouring to the Screen! BENEDICT BOGEAUS BARBARA DRIVER ROLLAND AND LONG CARLONER SHELDON LEONARD HEARY DANIELL ABNER BIBLERLAN AND REGINALD OWEN

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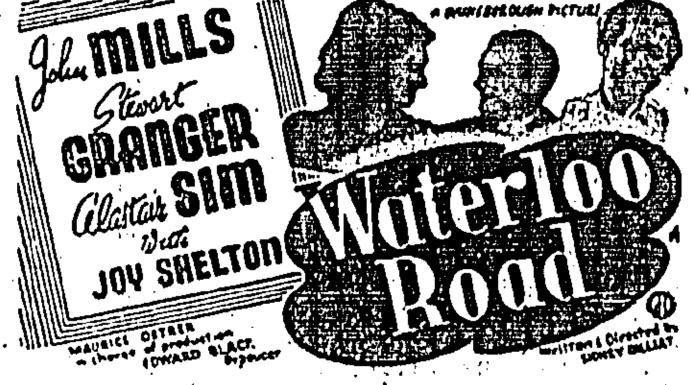
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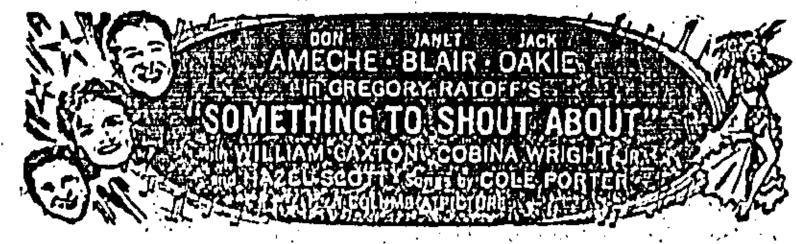
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# Truman Has Abandoned Personal Diplomacy

#### RELIEF FOR CHINESE

#### FRENCH GESTURE

Nanking, Feb. 3. The French Government is reported to have agreed to contribute a sum of 5,000,000 francs tribute a sum of b,000,000 towards the relief of Chinese towards the relief of Chinese First Air

Meanwhile, five Chinese representative from Indo-China trrived here to-day to appeal for relief and protection for the Chinese residents. Hostess On Far of Indo-China,

They revealed that besides suf- East Run fering losses in property aggregating 40,000,000 plastres, the Chinese in Indo-China have hitherto suffered 67 killed, 581 missing, 198 000 homeless.

Editorialising on the plight of Diplomat. overseas Chinese, in many countries On a three-day journey from abroad the independent "Hsin Min London, Miss Pearce served her pas-Pao" urged the government to af- sengers and crew with nearly 100 ford all possible protection to meals. and Siam, where the Chinese are London this week. still "under the yoke of | irrational restrictions and discrimination."

- Chinese Schools in Slam proposals put forward by the Chinese | Ashley. Embassy, in Bangkok and compelled overseas Chinese schools to be registered with the Slamese Government. The Chinese diplomatic authorities should negotiate with the Slamese Government so that all drastle deerces, detrimental to oversess Chinese, may be abolished."

Regarding the NEI, the newspaper advocated, a strong stand by the Chinese Government in its negotintions with the Duich and Indonesian authorities on the question of effective measures for the prodection of Chinese nationals.—Reuter.

#### Penetration Into German Industry

Moscow, Feb. 3. The Soviet newspaper Pravda to-day strongly attacked the "penetration of British and American capital into German industry," led by businessmen, who "burrow for business."

"The entire activity of British and American concerns and banks in western Germany go counter to the economic principles enunciated at the Postdam conference," the newspaper declared.

The penetration of British and AIR HOSTESS CAROL PEARCE American capital into German industry and the aspirations of Wall Street and the City of London to preserve and re-establish German monopolies and simultaneously to secure their control, in no way tally with the economic and military disarmament of Germany and with the destruction of her war potential.

"Facts show that British and American businessmen in western Germany oppose without hindrance towards the establishment of a firm peace in Europe.

"Western Germany is full of thousands of British and American businessmen," the newspaper said. regions of western Germany in quest date. of 'business'. They prefer to operate generally in the guise of military or civilian administrators."-Reuter.

### **Burma Agreement** Ratified

League (AFPFL) has ratified that "Economically they will be a liability. ngreement negotiated in London between the British Government and and politically we will have to work the Burmese delegation under the leadership of General Aung San. The League is now preparing to submit the agreement to the AFPFL "practical and realistic considera-Supreme O:uncil, meeting here on tions."-Associated Press. February 15, for final ratification.

Meeting with Burmese newspaper editors soon after his return here on Sunday, General Aung San said in reply to a question that should Burma decide to break off relations with the British Commonwealth of Nations "I think there will be a delay in passing the Burmese constitution."-Associated Press.

#### Action Against was present. They are all "in flight". It is probably the biggest "in ab NE India Tribes

· New Delhi, Feb. 3. President of the Interim- Indian Reuter. Government, disclosed to the Central Legislative Assembly to-day that his government and given "grave consideration" to the idea of bombing the Northeast frontier tribes who raided villages in the Hozora district in December-They had rejected such action, he

measures taken by the Government, would also call for an election for the | I chose for my experiment an open he said, that they, had to reckon Lower House. with the "legacies from the past,. The House of Councillors will re- bomb debris, close to my office. some of them were very bad". India wanted independence, he disappear along with the nobility eggs were stubborn and would resaid, so that bad practices could be when the new constitution becomes fuse to stand erect as all good eggs changed .- Reuter-

Washington, Feb. 3. President Truman has abandoned, and would be most reluctant to resume, the system of Big Three personal diplomacy which his predecessor President Franklin D. Roosevelt promoted throughout the war.

Roosevelt thought the best way to solve world problems was to get leaders of the major powers around a table together. Truman prefers to use normal "diplomatic channels" does not favour such a meeting for -or at the best his Secretary of three reasons:

The first air hostess to arrive in Hongkong on a flight from England set foot here last week. She was arrested, 56 injured and over 100,- Miss Carol Pearce, hostess of the Skyways Lancastrian aircraft, Sky

but in every foreign country, in- passengers and six tons of freight neither necessary nor useful in Japan was that relations route to Athens, where she was cluding the Netherlands East Indies to Hongkong. The plane returns to peacetime; Chairman of Skyways, Ltd., Is

Brig-General A. C. Critchley, wartime Director General of BOAC, De-The paper alleged: "The Siamese, puty chairman is Sir Alan Cobham Government rejected all educational and Manuging Director, Capt. Ronald

Skywnys is a British charter comand York four-engined aircraft.



# Control

Washington, Feb. 4. Representative Manfield, Dethe mutual Allied decisions directed mocrat of Montana, recommended to Congress yesterday that the United States "assume complete and undisputed conof the Pacific islands "They burrow in the industrial formerly under Japanese man-

> Manfield was roporting on a Foreign Affairs Sub-Committee trip he made through the Pacific, Jupan and China last December.

> He said that he would approve of United Nations trusteeship for the mandated islands only if they were declared to be strategic territory outside the jurisdiction of the Security

Council. "We have no concealed motives because we want those islands for one purpose only, and that is national The Burmese Anti-Fascist People's security," he declared in the House. Socially, they will present problems, out a policy of administration." He added the islands should be governed by the navy because, of

#### **ITALIANS TRIED** IN ABSENTIA

Belgrade, Feb. 3. The Yugo-Slav People's Court in Pirana, in the Yugo-Slav occupied of Venezia Giulia, has begun the trial of 81 former Italian Fascist officials, but not one of the accused It is probably the biggest "in absence trial" in postwar history.

The accused are alleged to have organised a Fascist party in Istria and to have carried out mass murders of the Slovene population, particularly Pandit Jawaharlal Nohru, Vice- during the German occupation.-

# JAPAN'S UPPER

Tokyo, Fab. 4. The Japanse government has announced that Japan's Upper House, under the new constitution, the House of Councillors, would be elected next afternoon, I decided to give the egg-April, but failed to say whether it standing business another chance.

place the House of Peers which will started off alone—just in case the effective,-Associated Press.

(1) He prefers not to attempt an-Although Truman said he would other Big. Three meeting, even in be happy to meet again Prime Washington, at present because he does not consider it necessary and would prefer to see the heads of state separately;

(2) Most American and British officials believe it is not possible to hold another Big Power meeting which would exclude the French: (3) His top advisers in the State Department are just as opposed as he is to projecting into peacetime the wartime systems of meetings of the

three heads of state.
Not the least of the influences on Trumon are his State Department advisers. They never liked Roosevelt's propensity for personal diplo-macy which often left them on the outside. They, naturally, would oppose another trend in that direction. They put forward the following arguments:

Chinese, not only in Indo-China The Sky Diplomat brought eleven necessary in wartime but are survey of the occupation of here yesterday from Bermuda en

secret agreements:

(3) They are unsuited to our form of government and favourable different concept in dealing with only to dictatorships like Russia;

pany, flying maniply Lancastrians formula for division of the world and to be more severe than the settlement of its problems by the Americans. Big Powers only.

and the United States on this question have reversed since the war the change of presidents. Roosevelt tried, time and again satisfactory replacements for soldiers after Pearl Harbour, to persuade whose terms of service are ending, reluctant Stalin to agree to the first Big Three meeting before finally succeeding in December, 1943, but had to go to Teheran for It, At present it is Stalin who is urging more Big Three meetings and Roosevelt's successor who is

## Little Support For Yoshida

baulking.--United Press.

Tokyo, Feb. 3. A public opinion survey conducted by the middle-of-the-road Asahi newspaper to-day gave | the Yoshida Cabinet the sup- white soldiers. port of only 28 percent of the people, and further disclosed that 45 percent of the people the supply ships reach Korean ports. indicated they would vote on a Social Democratic ticket in the next general election.

the middle of January, and received nearly 175,000 replies of which 10,000 were declared valid. The Asahi said the greatest care was taken to include all classes and professions.

Twenty-eight percent said they -would-support-Yoshida,---48-percent said no and 22 percent did not know. A second question on how they would vote gave the Social Democrats 45 percent, the Liberals 26 percent and the Communists five percent-United Press.

#### Famed Admiral Dies In Sleep

Norfolk, Virginia, Feb. 4. Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, died at Norfolk Naval Hospital early yesterday of coronary thrombosis.

The wartime chief of the famed Task Force 58 which played havoc with the Japanese died in his sleep. He was admitted to hospital after suffering a heart attack on his 60th birthday last Sunday.

He was the skipper of the carrier, Hornet, from which Doolittle planes took off for the raid on Tokyo and other Japanese cities in April 1942.—Associated Press.

## OCCUPATION OF JAPAN SURVEY

Tokyo, Feb. 3. (1) Such meetings may have been One of the main features in a Navy during the war. She arrived between American and British (2) They lead to nasty rumours of forces have been good through- Reuter. out, though the British Commonwealth commanders have a the Japanese from that of the (4) They fall into the Russian Americans. They are inclined

However, the Japanese generally Ironically, the attitudes of Russia have been fairly treated by all Allied

The British are now facing difficult problem in obtaining but this has no effect on the administrative side of the occupation as all military government teams Japan are composed exclusively of American personnel.

Indians Praised Other highlights of the survey

(1) The conduct of Indian troops has been exemplary. They do not traternise with the Japanese in any

(2) The VD rate among American troops now is about one case per month for each group of 377 men. This is considered somewhat higher than the rate among army personnel stationed in the United States. The VD rate is highest among negro troops, who also show the worse record in matters of discipline. Infractions of discipline by negroes are about five times more than among

The Eighth Army assists in sending supplies to the U.S. forces in Korea, but its authority ends when War Criminals

(4) The Eighth Army is trying hundreds of Japanese war criminals with an average trial lasting five The Asahi sent questionnaires to days. One of the worst criminals, who believed that he himself killed about 300 Allied war prisoners. (5) About one-half of the 3,000

> (6) The army has constructed or them, like Haneda, have been converted into fine, modern airports capable of accommodating the largest planes.—United Press.

Germans remaining in Japan will be starting for home during the next few weeks, destined for Bremenha-

remodelled 11 major airfields which are now being operated. Many of

# AN EGG-SAMPLE OF ANCIENT WISDOM

By "CON VERTED"

Favourite Hongkong sport? Cricket—no! Soccer—no! Fastball-no! At least, not during the past couple of days. It seemed that everyone was trying to stand eggs on end. Like ye-yo, it caught on spontaneously, and spread like an epidemic of 'flu.

For yesterday was Lih Chun, or the Coming of Spring, according to the Chinese lunar calendar. To be precise. the actual time of the advent of Spring was not till 11.45 last night, which, according to an ancient Chinese book of wisdom, was the precise hour when eggs would stand on end-either end.

But there were many im-k. What happened amazed me and all patient ones—and they started the contractor's men whose first experimenting as early as Sun different from what they thought

when it was reported that two dozen eggs were stood on end on the day. of: Lih Chun. I tried to do it some days later, but was unsuccessful. Which made me think it was just so take the minds of the war-weary Chinese off their tribulations of the

moment. It was an excited and amused amah which started me off. She returned to my friend's house on Sunday from the market full of what she had seen done that afternoon by a poultry seller. She was not known to be given to exaggeration—and that was what made up my mind to try it.

With a hagful of eggs yesterday piece of ground recently cleared of should do at this time.

subsequently. Believe me, every egg I was somewhat sceptical, in spite I placed on the ground stood up on of all the publicity given to the stunt | end—both the broad and the narrow a couple of years ago in Chungking end—without effort at balancing

I took the eggs to another spot, and they repeated the performance. They did the same on a patch of conmuch stuff and nonsense, nimed to crete. They did it again when I laid them on top of bricks.

By this time, a crowd of at least 100 persons had gathered round. Included were a dozen or so newspapermen-one or two wearing wry sneer whom I figured were editors and at least one photographer who had heard the news. My, there's a go-getter for your

Well, it was proven. They all tried it, and the eggs never falled once. And there's the photographic evidence.

The book of wisdom says the stint is possible for two days more. You can try it yourself-but got close to carth where it is easy. You can actually feel the pull! The ancient book doesn't say why it is so much harder on top of a skyscraper.

#### OVERLOADING OF PLANES

#### Statement Made In Washington

Washington, Feb. 3.
The United States Civil Acronautics Board declared to-day that over-loading by foreign companies of American built planes "constitutes a hazard to public safety". The statement was made in an order providing that foreign sirlines operating American made planes over routes in the United States must conform with the United States weight slandards.

The regulation follows a number of crashes in Europe of Dakotas owned by companies which permitted their loading up to 3,800 lbs above the maximum weight of 25,200 lbs in the United States.

The regulation which is effective from March 1 will not affect foreign companies operating foreign built planes.—Reuter.

#### CRAFT CATCHES FIRE

Gibraltar, Feb. 3. Several men of an American crew of a Boeing flying boat belonging to Universal Airlines of Miami, Florida were burned and taken to hospital when their aircraft caught fire in the Admiralty harbour here to-day.

The aircraft, which is being salvaged, was formerly used by the U.S. to pick up Greek senmen who are joining ship at New Orleans.--

#### RADIO WENT DEAD

Lisbon, Feb. 3. The Air France Dakota which crashed near Lisbon on Saturday with the loss of 15 lives, made a radlo call to Lisbon airport only 15 minutes before it crashed but the airport radio was unable to reply because of a power failure. The airport radio operators' act is

sald to have gone dead for about five | minutes. Earlier reports said the Dakota's radio was believed to have broken down completely five mniutes before

the plane was due to land. A Reuter message from Paris today said that Air France had no further information of the cause of ing: the crash. The airline is, however, sending experts to Lisbon to-day to investigate the accident as it had no technicians on the spot.—Reuter.

#### GROUNDED BY WEATHER

London, Feb. 3. The majority of British Overseas Airways Corporation services were subject to delays from London sirport to-day, departures to India, South Africa, America and Australia being delayed at least 24 hours.-

#### More Troops To Leave Greece

Athens, Feb. 3. Britain will shortly be reducing the number of her troops in Greece by 50 percent, it was officially announced here to-day. A British Embassy statement said 204,880 people throughout Japan in the army discovered, is the Japanese the Greek Government had been informed "in accordance with plans made some time ago a further reduction of British troops in Greece will shortly take place.

"This reduction, which will naturally take some weeks to carry "out," will "amount" to 'about "50" percent of the troops at present here. Unofficial reports put the number of British troops at present in Greece as fewer than 20,000, stationed at three points in Athens, four points in Macedonia, including Salonika, and five points in Thrace, including the port of Kavalla.—Reuter.

#### GREEK PRINCESS TO WED MAJOR

The engagement was announced by the Greek court to-night of Princess Katherine of Greece, the youngest sister of King George of the Hellenes, and Major Richard C. Brandram of the Royal Artillery.

Major Brandram is a member of the British Military Mission to Iraq. Princess Katherine, born in 1913, first met Major Brandram on board a liner last April while travelling from Egypt to England. The Princess recently returned to greatly benefit from a similar ser-

Greece from her visit to England to vice and trust that it may soon seek the consent of her brother, the become a reality and not just a The wedding is expected to take place soon.—Reuter.

#### RUSSIA DOES NOT WANT WAR

Miami Beach, Feb. 3. . Ambassador Nikolai Novikov in a speech to-day blamed "some political groups" for seeking h new war, but said the people of the United States and Russia do not want a war. "I express my deep confidence

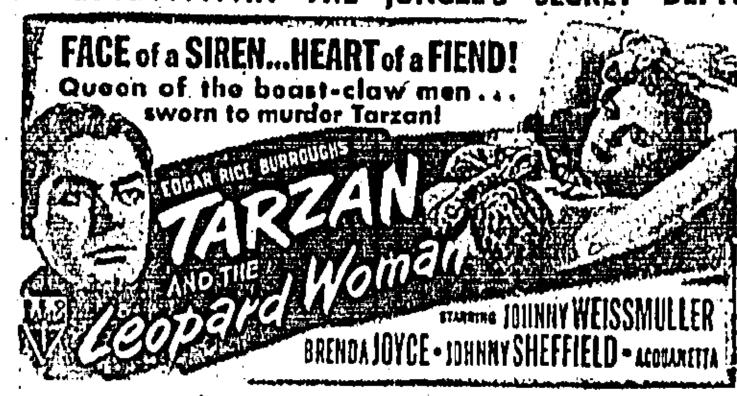
that the shadow which lately has been darkening our relations is not a reflection of the real state of affairs between the two peoples," he said,-United Press.

#### DECREES BELOW

a new North American low tempera- powers of government to control and ture was recorded at Snag, in Yukon allocate where they wish anations territory. The temperature of 81 de- with inadequate railway and truck Printed and published by Frederick grees below zero was recorded yester- resources. The majority vote of both | Percy Franklin for and on behalf of day and exceeded Saturday's low Houses is necessary if the powers South China Morning Post Limited temperature by two degrees.—Reu- President Truman asked for are to at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Vic-

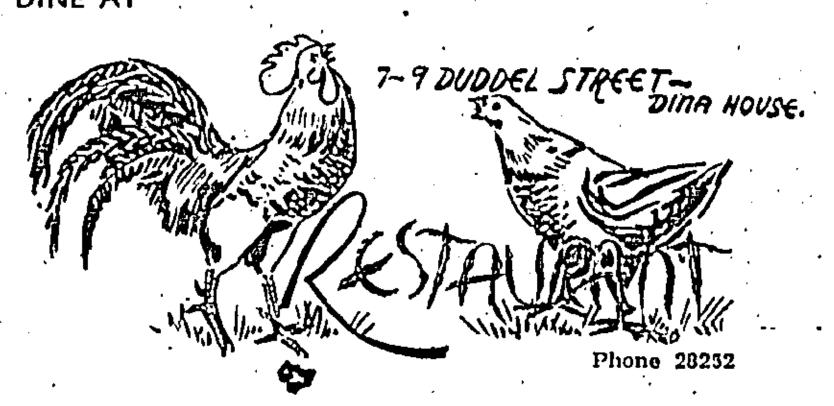
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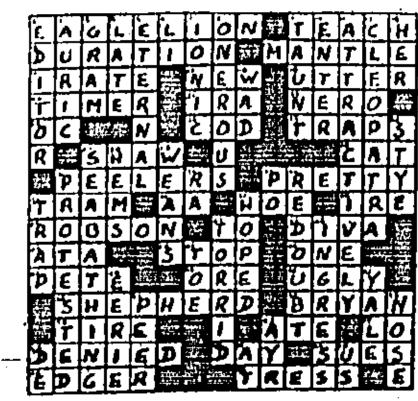
#### "CAESAR AND **CLEOPATRA**" **CROSSWORD**

The first six correct solutions to the "Caesar and Cleopatra" crossword which appeared in the Telegraph's film page on Saturday were sent in by the follow-

Mr A. H. Hamet, 392 Lockhart Road, top floor, Wanchal; The Brains Trust, Royal Marines, No. 23 Mess, HMS Glory, care of BFMO; Mrs G. L. Morrison, 18 Peak

Road: Major H. Bertle, RAMC, Flat No. 3, "G" Block, ground floor, Victoria Barracks: Mr Robert Marriot Golds, care of Hongkong Club;
Mrs G. A. V. Ribeiro, 2A Carnar-

von Road, Kowloon, In accordance with the terms of the competition, Eagle-Lion Film Company have sent four complimentary tickets to each of the above winners by registered post. The correct solution follows:--



#### Correspondence Wired Wireless

Sir\_I was most interested in reading your article, in Saturday's "Telegraph," which dealt with Rediffusion. Having lived in Trinidad recently and listened to many varied programmes offered by this system in an area noted for poor radio reception, I could not help but be impressed by the delightfully clear programmes from all parts of the world, made possible by the mere flick of a switch. Many friends had their houses wired also, for even though they owned expensive radio sets, there was too much statle and other interference to make fir listening enjoyment, and they largely depended on Rediffusion for news and

entertainment. I should think Hongkong would "possibility."

THWARTED RADIO FAN.

Sir,-With great interest I read the article about Rediffusion of radio programmes in your paper of February 1. . I think it is a very splendld idea. Just what Hongkong needs: in the way of radio entertainment;

In my home country, Holland,

Rediffusion (we call it "radio distri-

bution" there) has been in operation for a great many years with tremendous success. In my opinion should be equally I am certainly looking forward to

more news regarding this project.

#### RETENTION OF WAR POWERS

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portionate share of this short world Dawson, City, Feb. 3. supply." President Truman also appealed for the continuation of the be continued,-Reuter,

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with the London Philharmonic Orchestra;
10.40 Brahms: Sonata in E Flat Majorfor Clarinet & Plano, Frederick Thurston & Myers Foggin; 11 Close down.

toria, in the Colony of Hongkong.